

# Star-Bulletin's Page of Sports

Edited by OWEN MERRICK

## Punahou Takes Turkey Contest From Kam Team

Bufs and Blue Prove to Be Champions By Winning From Capt. Booth's Charges By One Touchdown—Midkiff's Men Show Startling Play in Every Department of Game—Gifford Was Tower of Strength in Line—Kauhane, Napihaa, H. Bertelmann and Eaton Star

Combining power of offense and sterling ability to crush the Kamaha defense yesterday afternoon on Alexander Field, defeating the heavy Kamaha eleven by a score of 12 to 0. It was an exciting game from whistle to whistle and Punahou proved to all that their team is without doubt the class of the league.

Punahou players, put up a really good game in every department. They dodged in and out, picking their holes, and on the defense, they were as good as a wall. The backs got away well and the line upheld the honor of the team. Napihaa, Kauhane and Correa were the principal ground players for the Bufs and Blue, while Hips was at all times in the play.

Kam improved. Kamaha's improved over last Saturday on the offense. The play was through in every fashion and on several occasions they obtained a series of plays that proved to gain the Kam team, however, did not play their defensive game, and the line broke through the Bufs' line. On two occasions a Kam man broke through with only Correa to pass. The Kam man who broke through the Bufs' line, was the work of Gifford. The Bufs' line was all over the field making tackles and giving the other players an opportunity to win. Gifford not only stopped the play, but on many occasions broke through the opposing line, and threw the Kam runner for a loss.

The most brilliant feature of the Punahou line play was the work of Gifford. The Bufs' line was all over the field making tackles and giving the other players an opportunity to win. Gifford not only stopped the play, but on many occasions broke through the opposing line, and threw the Kam runner for a loss.

Kauhane's game. Napihaa and Kauhane were playing all afternoon. It was the Bufs' line that was the key to the Bufs' success. Napihaa and Correa gain and the game ends with the ball in Punahou's possession on the Kam 40-yard line.

Mamehameha Punahou  
Hobbs Left end  
Kalkaka Left tackle  
Simeona Left guard  
C. Bertelmann Center  
Kauhane Right guard  
H. Bertelmann Right tackle  
Dower Right end  
De la Nux Quarterback  
Eaton Left halfback  
J. Bertelmann Right halfback  
Correa Fullback  
Touchdowns—Correa, Dower, Kauhane

Reference—Lieut. McAndrews, U. S. M. A. Impire—Capt. Taylor, Brown, Head Lineup—Mr. Brown

U. S. C. WINS.  
Associated Press by Federal Wireless  
LOS ANGELES, November 26.—The University of Southern California and the University of California football eleven played one of the greatest games in the history of the American game yesterday afternoon, the local team winning by a score of 27 to 23.

CORNELL BEATS PENNSY.  
PHILADELPHIA, November 26.—Cornell rode rough-shod over the University of Pennsylvania eleven here yesterday and wound up their season with an easy victory over the Quaker City team. Score: Cornell 24, Pennsylvania 9.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.  
Following were the results of other games:  
At Seattle—Washington 48, Gonzaga 0.  
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 20, Penn State 0.  
At St. Louis—Georgetown 30, St. Louis 0.  
At Easton—Lafayette 27, Dickinson 7.  
At Charlottesville—Columbia 18, Wesleyan 0.  
At Syracuse—Syracuse 6, University of Montana 6.  
At Denver—University of Washington 48, Colorado 0.  
At Washington—Washington and Jefferson 27, Lehigh 3.  
At Providence—Brown 39, Carlisle 0.  
At Gettysburg—Gettysburg 13, Franklin and Marshall 8.  
At Des Moines—Ames 28, Drake 14.  
At Kansas City—Kansas 8, Missouri 6.

You—Or No One Else  
care to be bald. Yet that is what will happen if your hair does not stop falling out.

Rexall Hair Tonic  
In our opinion is the best hair tonic on the market. Sold only by us—50 cents.  
Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.

## NATIONAL GUARD DEFEATS SQUAD FROM SCHOFIELD

Fred Wichman's aggregation of muleskin artists marched out to Mollili field yesterday morning and they marched back again. Between the marching they played a game of football with the 1st Infantry team. The National Guard won and when the whistle ended for the first Turkey contest the Guard team had annexed 12 points, while the Schofield combatants were satisfied with a round cipher.

The game was exciting throughout and both teams fought hard all the time. Stafford Austin was the bright star of the National Guard team. On two occasions he raced down the chalked marked gridiron for touchdowns, which gave the Guard team their only points. Dr. Peden was also in the line on a number of occasions. One time he had a clear field for a touchdown, but one of his own men ran in the way and dumped the Hawaii coach.

Bill Rosa was also a star during his period of play, and his end running and his stiff arm play were features. The 1st Infantry was without the services of Greenaway, the sterling quarter, but Bingham played a bang-up game in that position. Stokely and Snyder also started in plays around the ends. The 1st Infantry team showed that with more practice they are to be counted on before the season is over. Pemberton at end was one of the consistent players for the Schofield team.

The Guard team used many formations that proved to be winners, and with Peden at the helm the team went through their game in good fashion. They proved that they were not in the condition that the players in the intercollegiate games are, but nevertheless showed some good football. Brown was stationed at end for a period and the Hawaii player proved to be a star. Bill Juman at tackle was another player who made a record during the day. Leo broke into the game with a vengeance and was a power on the offense.

Staff Austin made both touchdowns by fast work. In the first period he raced down the field for a big gain and after two bucks through the line went over for a touchdown. The last touchdown came when Austin caught a punt and raced down the field through the Schofield defense for 40 yards, scoring a touchdown. Both goals failed. The game proved to be interesting and there was a large crowd in attendance.

The lineup:  
Nat. Guard. 1st Inf.  
Purvis L.E. Spooner  
Juman L.T. Zunk  
Parker L.G. Stoloff  
O'Dowda C. Schumacher  
Carter R.G. Maher  
Moore R.E. Steger  
Brown R.E. Pemberton  
Peden R.B. Bingham  
Hart R.H. Snyder  
Rosa F.H. Stokely  
B. Stine

Touchdowns, Austin 2.

## CROSS COUNTRY EVENT TAKEN BY JOHN RODRIGUES

The Y. M. C. A. boys' department staged a big cross country and swimming meet for its members Thanksgiving morning. John J. Rodrigues, running for the Washington employed boys club, won the cross country run in 10 minutes flat. The course started from the Y. M. C. A. up Alakea to Beretania, to Thomas Square, and back Hotel street to the "Y" building. There were 19 entries. All but two finished the course. Charles Chi finished first in the Central Grammar section.

The runners crossed the finish in the following order: 1, John J. Rodrigues; 2, John Bergstrom; 3, Fred Tavares; 4, Anson Dero; 5, Flor Tavares; 6, Manuel Vierra; 7, David Carter; 8, Eddie Taylor; 9, John Toppa; 10, John Felix; 11, Charles Chi; 12, Frank Silva; 13, David Macaon; 14, Lawrence Pereira; 15, Peter Chang; 16, Ah Yon Chong; 17, David Leong; 18, Allen Mau and Otto Meyer did not finish.

The swimming meet was won by the employed boys' night school gym class. They scored 27 points to the Central Grammar gym class's 24 points. The meet was exciting from start to finish. The results follow: Swan dive—Parker 1st, Carter 2nd, Sayres 3rd. Spunk the baby dive—Carter 1st, Parker 2nd, Meyer 3rd. Fifty-yard swim—Sayres 1st, Meyer 2nd, Carter 3rd. Breast stroke race—Gustav Bergstrom 1st, John Bergstrom 2nd, Albert Minville 3rd. Relay race—Won by the Central Grammar team: Sayres, Parker, Opi and Minville.

A big treasure hunt is to be held on New Year's day and the boys will start training for it next week. A big swimming meet for boys will soon be pulled off, and there is also much interest in that.

## TURKEY FOR GOLFERS

Capt. C. S. Lincoln and C. G. Bockus were the winners of the two-ball foursome tournament at the Oahu Country Club yesterday. The low score recorded by the golfers was 72. Owing to the wet weather the golfers were unable to play on the upper course, and 18 holes were arranged on the lower course. The winners of the match yesterday were each awarded a 15-pound turkey for the honors of the day.



at the 19th hole

By the transfer of Lieut. F. V. Schneider from Vancouver Barracks to Honolulu, Portland lost one of its most prominent golfers and one of the gamest and most thorough sportsmen. Lieut. Schneider has been playing golf less than two seasons, and has never taken a lesson, but he has a natural swing that is nearly faultless. He fell into his golfing form without a struggle, whereas most golfers have hard and tedious work correcting hooks and slices before they begin hitting them down the groove.

"Lieut. Schneider ought never to take a lesson," remarked J. Martin Watson, professional at Waverly, during the Gearhart tourney in which Lieut. Schneider was a runner-up. "All he needs is to develop his present form for greater accuracy. His distance off the tee is fine."—Portland Oregonian.

It is a good idea to be provided always with two drivers, one with a shaft considerably stiffer than the one which is employed on ordinary occasions, and the time for its use is when there is a big wind blowing. This is not so much because a stiff shaft is really necessary when playing against a wind, but because in such circumstances a player is quite likely to find the tendency to hit harder than usual quite irresistible. It is a mistake, of course, for with a stiffer shaft hitting the ball more backward and forward swing in the shaft than when the ordinary stroke is played and the ball is not hit in the same way. The stiff shaft will obviate this to a certain extent.

Much has been written on the subject of bunker play, and opinion seems to be there are two essential points. First, when a ball is lying badly, the point of aim should be somewhere between one or two inches behind the ball instead of at the ball itself. Second, the swing should be vertical. The purpose of aiming behind the ball instead of at the ball itself is that the club may cut into the ground and so drive the ball out. The vertical swing tends to make the ball rise much more quickly than if the ordinary swing is used. It is well to remember also that as much strength as possible should be put into the stroke.

Hughy Jennings, Detroit manager, is getting to be a golfer at heart. The Tigers had a day off this year and Hughy was invited out to see some golf in the amateur championship over the Detroit Country Club course. "Nothing doing," replied Hughy. "Why?" queried a friend. "Don't you like the game?"

"Yes," said Hughy, "but I've got a day off and I'm going out to play 26 holes myself."

Advice—Advice is any counsel or suggestion which could influence a player in determining the line of play, in the choice of a club or in the method of making a stroke.

A player may ask anyone to indicate the line to the hole before the shot is played. The "course" is the whole area within which play is permitted; more particularly, it is the ground between the holes which is specially prepared for play.

Feeling Ground—The "feeling ground" is the starting place for a hole. The front of each feeling ground shall be indicated by two marks placed in a line as nearly as possible at right angles to the line of play, and the feeling ground shall include a rectangular space of the depth of two club lengths directly behind the line indicated by the two marks.

JUDGE AND PROSECUTOR PUZZLED OVER DISPUTE  
Over the allegation of Joseph K. Clark, manager of the Oahu Auto and Taxi stand on King street, that A. J. Tait, formerly employed by him as a chauffeur, embezzled \$250, the two principals in the case wrangled and the judge and prosecutor were puzzled for an hour Wednesday, the case finally being continued until today.

Clark brought in some accounts, which showed that he and Tait had their accounts tangled in a dozen ways, so that it was impossible to decide just how they stand. Tait claims the money he is said to have appropriated was never collected.

## SCHOFIELD BOUTS PROVE TO BE BIG FEATURE OF DAY

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)  
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Nov. 26.—The 16-round bout yesterday afternoon at Schofield between Joe Potts and Rufus Williams was voted the classiest and cleanest boxing exhibition that has ever been staged at the big post, not excluding some of the real fights of two and three years ago, when a fancy price was charged for admission and 50 per cent went to make up purses for the main event.

The ring was set up in the center of the cavalry parade ground, and anyone could come to the entertainment without putting up a penny. An enthusiastic crowd of some 2000 or more gathered around the ring to witness the bouts. A great many came from Fort Shafter on trucks and in automobiles, and there were several parties in machines from Honolulu.

Stopped by Darkness  
Owing to a number of excellent preliminaries, a wrestling bout, dancing and other features, the main event was not started until a little after 6 o'clock, and though scheduled to go 15 rounds, was stopped by the referee after the first exchange of blows in the last round. It was beginning to get dark. The bout was called a draw.

Joe Potts, when he wears a uniform, is Joe Podolski of the Signal Corps Company at Fort Shafter, and Rufus Williams is carried on the rolls of Co. A, 25th Infantry, as Cpl. Henry Poik. Potts is about two inches taller and outweighs Williams five pounds. Williams weighed in at 152.

Both are Favorites.  
Williams was the first to step into the ring and was cheered till the echoes returned from the Waianae ranges. Potts then appeared and was received with an equal ovation. They had boxed for ten rounds at the last smoker held at Schofield on October 9, and by their clever boxing and sportsmanlike conduct in the ring had won the admiration of all the fans.

Had there been a big purse for the winner, or big stakes on the bout, it is difficult to conceive that either man could have put up a better scrap. Both were in beautiful training and were able to give and take some pretty stiff punches. They were nearly as fresh at the end of the bout as they were in the first round, and there was not a slow moment in the whole affair. At times one man would have a little the best of the bargain and get in some pretty good hits, but a minute later the other would gain an advantage. At no time was either contestant in any distress.

Twice Potts stopped and fell, and both times Williams showed his sportsmanship by attempting to assist him to his feet. Both men fought clean and fought hard and at the end of the struggle they enthusiastically embraced and left the ring together. Burger Shows Class.

The next most popular bout was between Andy Burger of Troop D, 4th Cavalry, and Johnny Martin of the Machine Gun Company, 2nd Infantry. This was a classy little three round affair that was fast and furious and extremely clever from beginning to end. Burger forced the fighting, was faster on his feet and covered better than Martin. Martin, however, was by no means outclassed and handed the Schofield man a few jolts that made the encounter extremely interesting. Martin weighed 125 and Burger 123. Another Good One.

Almost as much enthusiasm was shown when Willie Johnson of the 1st Recruit Company, 25th Infantry, faced Charlie Schuman, Company A, 2nd Infantry, for three rounds. Johnson substituted for Montgomery at the last minute, and considering the fact that he has not been training and had just indulged in a tremendous Thanksgiving dinner, he gave a very good account of himself. Schuman is a very clever fighter. His strong in-fighting and uppercuts began to tell on Johnson before the end of the third round. To show that his face was as hard as iron, he twice allowed Johnson to pelt him at will without putting up any defense or moving a muscle.

Other Bout.  
The opening feature of the entertainment was a four round bout between Harry Hamilton of the Signal Corps Company, Fort Shafter, and Ralph DeMott, Troop K, 4th Cavalry. Both put up an excellent exhibition and were enthusiastically applauded. Had any decision been given it certainly would have been a draw. Both weighed in at 135.

For the semi-finals, Joe Fleishman and Johnny Moore, both of G. Troop, 4th Cavalry, mixed it up for five rounds. Fleishman is taller and weighs 155 pounds, five pounds more than Moore. It was a good scrap with Fleishman fogging the fight. In the fourth round Moore got an accidental knock that was almost a knockout. He took a count of nine and then put up a plucky defense for the remainder of the round. In the last round he seemed to have fully recovered and surprised the crowd with his aggressiveness.

Wrestling Bout Comical.  
Peter Bones, who is large and round and weighs a little more than 200 pounds, and Elbert Williams, who is

## Close Race Saves Many Clubs From Bankruptcy

Athletics, Pirates, Reds and Browns Are Big Losers for Year—Detroit Made Most Money in American League Last Year—Kansas City Made Money in Fed League While Brooklyn Dropped Big Sum—Cleveland Finished Season With Good Balance

With the baseball season now closed, the question arises, Was 1915 any worse than 1914? The answer is both "Yes" and "No." But for the races in the three major leagues, especially the one in the National, baseball would have suffered its worst years since it became a power in sport, even trailing 1914.

Artistically the 1915 National league was the greatest in the history of the veteran league. Nothing has ever approached the 1915 race in the annals of the sport. There have been closer finishes, especially the 1908 finish, but there never was a race in which all eight clubs remained contenders until a month before the close.

Evenly Matched.  
Had the National league developed any club with the strength of the Boston Red Sox it would have been a sad year for the old league. A team like the old Cubs would have busted up the league before Memorial day. Despite the fact that New York had a tallender, the National league did very well financially, everything considered.

The Giants undoubtedly made more money than any tallender in the history of baseball. With the big rental the Giants got from the Yankees, which is all clear profit, it is figured they made at least \$100,000 last year. This is bad for the Giants, but remarkable for a tall end club.

Phillies Drew Well.  
The Phillies drew more people at home than any National league club has ever done in Philadelphia. Baker had a very low salary, one of the lowest in baseball. Even though Philadelphia remains a 25 and 50 cent town, Baker perhaps cleaned up as much as the Giants.

The Braves also showed a balance in the right direction, though it was not a very large one. Brooklyn has its only first division team since 1903, and the club entertained more fans at home than at any time in its history. Ebbets probably quit about \$25,000 to \$50,000 to the good.

Cubs About Even.  
The Cubs almost broke even, while the Cardinals lost from \$10,000 to \$25,000. The big losers were Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. Perhaps both clubs lost no more than \$50,000 apiece. The American League furnished a peculiar situation last season. It had the three best clubs in the country, had its first real race since 1903, beat the stuffing out of the National League in the fall clashes, yet had the poorest season in the league's history.

Nothing can be gained by hiding the situation in the American League. Last year it was a three-club league. Boston, Detroit and Chicago had an

interesting fight for the pennant. They were the only clubs well supported. Lannin's profits were cut considerably because of the heavy salary expense. The club's salary list is said to be higher than any other by \$35,000 and the club drew next to nothing in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and St. Louis.

Detroit Led League.  
Detroit, perhaps, made more money than any club in the league. The Tigers seem to be the only club that can get the fans out on the road. Navin's profits ran to \$75,000.

Boston made about \$20,000 and the club drew next to nothing in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and St. Louis. Detroit probably kicked in \$35,000 to \$50,000 in Washington.

New York lost about \$50,000, possibly nearer to \$75,000. Farrell paid a rental of \$55,000 for the Polo grounds in 1914, and the Giants have been raising it each year. That means that the club had to take in at least \$900 a game to pay its rent. In many games toward the end of the season it did not take in this amount.

Athletics Lost.  
Cleveland, St. Louis and the Athletics did far worse than the Yankees. All three of these clubs have by far the worst season they have ever known. Mack covered up his big losses by selling his star talent, and the Browns and Indians used the same tactics, which made them more "popular" than ever with their constituents. All three clubs lost between \$50,000 and \$100,000, despite the fact that the clubs were run on a reduced minimum expense basis.

Feds Gain.  
The writer does not know much about the Federal League from personal observation, yet from impartial sources it is said the Feds did far better in 1915 than they did in 1914. Baltimore and Brooklyn were the only heavy losers. The Wards must have tossed in another \$100,000. They had the highest priced team in the league and one of the highest priced in the game yet, seem no better off now than they were when they entered the league.

Buffalo perhaps broke even or lost from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Pittsburgh may have made a little money. Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City all made money. Kansas City, which lost \$75,000 last year, is said to have made \$75,000. Big crowds toward the finish also enabled Chicago and St. Louis to make about \$50,000 or more, according to western accounts.

In many years baseball has prospered without a race in either league, but without a race the past season all three leagues would have been ready to throw up the sponge.



Several boxers now employ golf as a training stunt. Up to the hour of going to press no golfer had taken to the ring to improve his driving.

Now that Willard has announced he intends to fight in March, it's the open season for challenges.

"Ban" Johnson and "Jim" Gilmore deny baseball peace talk, telling one to suspect that negotiations have progressed.

Evidently the most expensive traveling salesman is an amateur athlete.

Walek Zbysko's statement that he would rather wrestle than eat gives the impression that he has a light appetite.

The right guard doesn't get many cheers, but he's generally too busy opening up a hole for the hero to notice it.

At last Willie Ritchie has declared his through fighting the lightweights. In the future when Willie can get away from his tango teaching long enough to permit his ambling into a ring, it will be to battle a welterweight—and that welterweight will be Mr. F. McFarland if Ritchie can have it that way. However, it will be a difficult task to unearth a promoter willing to hang up a fancy purse for Packey's services, as his part in the recent bout with Mike Gibson hasn't been forgotten.